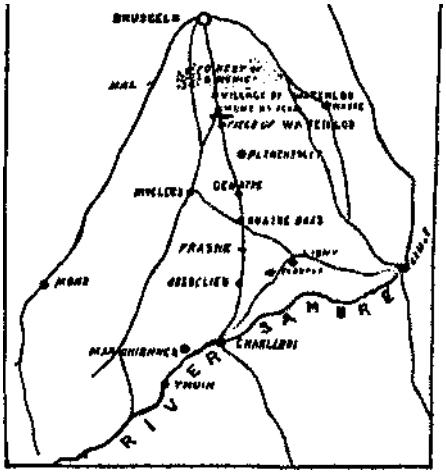mon soldiers, to the number of I5,«)00, wen? placed at tallies In the oj»en air; whilst the offers (lined in the galleries of the palace of tin* Military School. After the repast, which was served tip in presence of an immense multitude on tin* sloping sides of the, plain, and which was interrupted by many military songs and oilier toasts to the health of tin* Emperor, the Empress, and the Imperial Prince (for M> the King of Koine m now denominated), repeated to the sound of music, and discharges of artillery, the whole mass of guests and spectators rose to the shout of some voices which cried out, "To the column!" The procession, carrying a bust of the Emperor, moved towards the Tuilerien, and presented itself under the Imperial apartments with unceasing acclamation*, to which Na|x>Ieon replie<l by appearing at the window and saluting the. enthusiastic, multitude, who then repaired to the column of the Grand Army In the Square Vendome, under which Urn bust of NaiK»le.on received a solemn inauguration. The pedestal of the, pillar and the house* of the Hqunre. were then spontaneously illuminated, and rings of xoldiers, national guards, and citizens, danced round the. monument of their Cornier glories. The evening ended with a procession round the Ixmicvards, the Palais Hoyal, and the principal streets of the neighboring quarter. N«» excesses, no insulting of royalists, no turbulent shouts or menacing gestures; in xhort, no sign of the triumph of one citizen over another was diKjiIuycd during *Letters written frotn Purl® duriwj the. (twt wiyn <$'* A[f]<i;«^t?on